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Top-Secret Document Reveals NSA Spied On Porn Habits As Part Of Plan To Discredit 'Radicalizers'

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WASHINGTON -- The National Security Agency has been gathering records of online sexual activity and evidence of visits to pornographic websites as part of a proposed plan to harm the reputations of those whom the agency believes are radicalizing others through incendiary speeches, according to a top-secret NSA document. The document, provided by NSA whistleblower Edward Snowden, identifies six targets, all Muslims, as "exemplars" of how "personal vulnerabilities" can be learned through electronic surveillance, and then exploited to undermine a target's credibility, reputation and authority.

The NSA document, dated Oct. 3, 2012, repeatedly refers to the power of charges of hypocrisy to undermine such a messenger. "A previous SIGINT" -- or signals intelligence, the interception of communications -- "assessment report on radicalization indicated that radicalizers appear to be particularly vulnerable in the area of authority when their private and public behaviors are not consistent," the document argues.

Among the vulnerabilities listed by the NSA that can be effectively exploited are "viewing sexually explicit material online" and "using sexually explicit persuasive language when communicating with inexperienced young girls."

BACKGROUND (U)

(TS//SI//REL TO USA, FVEY) A previous SIGINT assessment report on radicalization indicated that radicalizers appear to be particularly vulnerable in the area of authority when their private and public behaviors are not consistent. (A) Some of the vulnerabilities, if exposed, would likely call into question a radicalizer's devotion to the jihadist cause, leading to the degradation or loss of his authority. Examples of some of these vulnerabilities include:

- Viewing sexually explicit material online or using sexually explicit persuasive language when communicating with inexperienced young girls;
- Using a portion of the donations they are receiving from the susceptible pool to defray their own personal expenses;
- Charging an exorbitant amount of money for their speaking fees and being singularly attracted by opportunities to increase their stature; or
- Being known to base their public messaging on questionable sources or using language that is contradictory in nature, leaving them open to credibility challenges.

(TS//SI//REL TO USA, FVEY) Issues of trust and reputation are important when considering the validity and appeal of the message. It stands to reason that exploiting vulnerabilities of character, credibility, or both, of the radicalizer and his message could be enhanced by an understanding of the vehicles he uses to disseminate his message to the susceptible pool of people and where he is vulnerable in terms of access.

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The Director of the National Security Agency -- described as "DIRNSA" -- is listed as the "originator" of the document. Beyond the NSA itself, [the listed recipients](#) include officials with the Departments of Justice and Commerce and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"Without discussing specific individuals, it should not be surprising that the US Government uses all of the lawful tools at our disposal to impede the efforts of valid terrorist targets who seek to harm the nation and radicalize others to violence," Shawn Turner, director of public affairs for National

Intelligence, told The Huffington Post in an email Tuesday.

Yet Jameel Jaffer, deputy legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said these revelations give rise to serious concerns about abuse. "It's important to remember that the NSA's surveillance activities are anything but narrowly focused -- the agency is collecting massive amounts of sensitive information about virtually everyone," he said.

"Wherever you are, the NSA's databases store information about your political views, your medical history, your intimate relationships and your activities online," he added. "The NSA says this personal information won't be abused, but these documents show that the NSA probably defines 'abuse' very narrowly."

None of the six individuals targeted by the NSA is accused in the document of being involved in terror plots. The agency believes they all currently reside outside the United States. It identifies one of them, however, as a "U.S. person," which means he is either a U.S. citizen or a permanent resident. A U.S. person is entitled to greater legal protections against NSA surveillance than foreigners are.

Stewart Baker, a one-time general counsel for the NSA and a top Homeland Security official in the Bush administration, said that the idea of using potentially embarrassing information to undermine targets is a sound one. "If people are engaged in trying to recruit folks to kill Americans and we can discredit them, we ought to," said Baker. "On the whole, it's fairer and maybe more humane" than bombing a target, he said, describing the tactic as "dropping the truth on them."

Any system can be abused, Baker allowed, but he said fears of the policy drifting to domestic political opponents don't justify rejecting it. "On that ground you could question almost any tactic we use in a war, and at some point you have to say we're counting on our officials to know the difference," he said.

In addition to analyzing the content of their internet activities, the NSA also examined the targets' contact lists. The NSA accuses two of the targets of promoting al Qaeda propaganda, but states that surveillance of the three English-speakers' communications revealed

that they have "minimal terrorist contacts."

In particular, "only seven (1 percent) of the contacts in the study of the three English-speaking radicalizers were characterized in SIGINT as affiliated with an extremist group or a Pakistani militant group. An earlier communications profile of [one of the targets] reveals that 3 of the 213 distinct individuals he was in contact with between 4 August and 2 November 2010 were known or suspected of being associated with terrorism," the document reads.

The document contends that the three Arabic-speaking targets have more contacts with affiliates of extremist groups, but does not suggest they themselves are involved in any terror plots.

Instead, the NSA believes the targeted individuals radicalize people through the expression of controversial ideas via YouTube, Facebook and other social media websites. Their audience, both English and Arabic speakers, "includes individuals who do not yet hold extremist views but who are susceptible to the extremist message," the document states. The NSA says the speeches and writings of the six individuals resonate most in countries including the United Kingdom, Germany, Sweden, Kenya, Pakistan, India and Saudi Arabia.

The NSA possesses embarrassing sexually explicit information about at least two of the targets [by virtue of electronic surveillance of their online activity](#). The report states that some of the data was gleaned through FBI surveillance programs carried out under the Foreign Intelligence and Surveillance Act. The document adds, "Information herein is based largely on Sunni extremist communications." It further states that "the SIGINT information is from primary sources with direct access and is generally considered reliable."

According to the document, the NSA believes that exploiting electronic surveillance to publicly reveal online sexual activities can make it harder for these "radicalizers" to maintain their credibility. "Focusing on access reveals potential vulnerabilities that could be even more effectively exploited when used in combination with vulnerabilities of character or credibility, or both, of the message in order to shape the perception of the messenger as well as that of his followers," the document argues.

[An attached appendix](#) lists the "argument" each surveillance target has made that the NSA says constitutes radicalism, as well the personal "vulnerabilities" the agency believes would leave the targets "open to credibility challenges" if exposed.

One target's offending argument is that "Non-Muslims are a threat to Islam," and a vulnerability listed against him is "online promiscuity." Another target, a foreign citizen the NSA describes as a "respected academic," holds the offending view that "offensive jihad is justified," and his vulnerabilities are listed as "online promiscuity" and "publishes articles without checking facts." A third targeted radical is described as a "well-known media celebrity" based in the Middle East who argues that "the U.S. perpetrated the 9/11 attack." Under vulnerabilities, he is said to lead "a glamorous lifestyle." A fourth target, who argues that "the U.S. brought the 9/11 attacks on itself" is said to be vulnerable to accusations of "deceitful use of funds." The document expresses the hope that revealing damaging information about the individuals could undermine their perceived "devotion to the jihadist cause."

The Huffington Post is withholding the names and locations of the six targeted individuals; the allegations made by the NSA about their online activities in this document cannot be verified.

The document does not indicate whether the NSA carried out its plan to discredit these six individuals, either by communicating with them privately about the acquired information or leaking it publicly. There is also no discussion in the document of any legal or ethical constraints on exploiting electronic surveillance in this manner.

While Baker and others support using surveillance to tarnish the reputation of people the NSA considers "radicalizers," U.S. officials have in the past used similar tactics against civil rights leaders, labor movement activists and others.

Under J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI harassed activists and compiled secret files on political leaders, most notably Martin Luther King, Jr. The extent of the FBI's surveillance of political figures is still being revealed to this day, as the bureau releases the long dossiers it compiled on certain people in response to Freedom of Information Act requests following their deaths. The information collected by the FBI often centered on sex -- homosexuality was an ongoing obsession on Hoover's watch -- and information about extramarital affairs was reportedly used to blackmail politicians into fulfilling the bureau's needs.

Current FBI Director James Comey recently ordered new FBI agents to visit the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial in Washington to understand "the dangers in becoming untethered to oversight and accountability."

James Bamford, a journalist who has been covering the NSA since the early 1980s, said the use of surveillance to exploit embarrassing private behavior is precisely what led to past U.S. surveillance scandals. "The NSA's operation is eerily similar to the FBI's operations under J. Edgar Hoover in the 1960s where the bureau used wiretapping to discover vulnerabilities, such as sexual activity, to 'neutralize' their targets," he said. "Back then, the idea was developed by the longest serving FBI chief in U.S. history, today it was suggested by the longest serving NSA chief in U.S. history."

That controversy, Bamford said, also involved the NSA. "And back then, the NSA was also used to do the eavesdropping on King and others through its Operation Minaret. A later review declared the NSA's program 'disreputable if not outright illegal,'" he said.

Baker said that until there is evidence the tactic is being abused, the NSA should be trusted to use its discretion. "The abuses that involved Martin Luther King occurred before Edward Snowden was born," he said. "I think we can describe them as historical rather than current scandals. Before I say, 'Yeah, we've gotta worry about that,' I'd like to see evidence of that happening, or is even contemplated today, and I don't see it."

Jaffer, however, warned that the lessons of history ought to compel serious concern that a "president will ask the NSA to use the fruits of surveillance to discredit a political opponent, journalist or human rights activist."

"The NSA has used its power that way in the past and it would be naïve to think it couldn't use its power that way in the future," he

said.

Adriana Usero and Ryan J. Reilly contributed reporting

Arguments for which radicalizers are being targeted:

(TS//SI//REL TO USA, FVEY/FISA) The third chart includes the radicalizers' presumed areas of authority, countries of resonance, and vulnerabilities as reported and documented in 3 RA 501518-12 202017Z JUN 12, "Terrorism Islamic Radicalization: Global Radicalizers Vulnerable in Terms of Authority."

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RADICALIZERS	AUTHORITY	ARGUMENT	COUNTRIES WITH HIGHEST RESONANCE	VULNERABILITY
name redacted	Imprisoned for inciting hatred against non-Muslims	Non-Muslims are a threat to Islam		Online promiscuity May indirect donations Desire to stay out of jail results in inconsistent arguments
name redacted	Respected academic, promotes al-Qa'ida (AQ) propaganda	Offensive jihad is justified		Online promiscuity Publishes articles without checking facts

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Where the report was sent:

Intelligence gleaned from electronic surveillance:

name redacted	Well-known radical Islamic extremist leader in the Middle East and North Africa	Well-known radical Islamic extremist leader in the Middle East and North Africa	Identifying authorities redacted	Well-known radical Islamic extremist leader in the Middle East and North Africa
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PREFACE (U)

(TS//SI//REL TO USA, FVEY/FISA) This SIGINT assessment examines access as one element in the process of Islamic radicalization in order to identify vulnerabilities. Using six prominent, globally-resonating foreign radicalizers as exemplars, this report focuses on the means they use to reach their intended audience and reveals potential vulnerabilities for exploitation. It should be read in conjunction with NSA report 3 RA 501518-12, which identifies vulnerabilities of authority.

(TS//SI//REL TO USA, FVEY) Information herein is based largely on Sunni extremist communications and includes disseminated SIGINT as well as collateral available between January 2008 and September 2012. The SIGINT information is from primary sources with direct access and is generally considered reliable. Greater specificity on the SIGINT sourcing is provided in the text. Included in the appendix are charts on ways that access has been affected and countermeasures taken; a comparison of radicalizers' access mechanisms; and a matrix that compares their authority, argument, countries where they resonate, and their personal vulnerabilities.

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(TS//SI//REL TO USA, FVEY) Examining how the six radicalizers establish and maintain access with different pools of people susceptible to their message -- and their perceptions of the difficulties in doing so -- suggests that there are vulnerabilities that can be exploited in terms of this access, and emerging radicalizers may be vulnerable on this point as well. Focusing on access reveals potential vulnerabilities that could be even

more effectively exploited when used in combination with vulnerabilities of character or credibility, or both, of the message in order to shape the perception of the messenger as well as that of his followers.

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(TS//SI//REL TO USA, FVEY/FISA) Six globally-resonating, radicalizers are used as exemplars in this assessment. The first three listed target an English-speaking audience, while the second three target an Arabic-speaking audience.

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(TS//SI//REL TO USA, FVEY/FISA) One indicator of the potential effectiveness of these radicalizers is the extent of their resonance, i.e., the number and locations of individuals who respond to a radicalizer's message by contacting him using his publicly-known contact information. A significant proportion of the audience associated with the specified English-language radicalizers is located in Pakistan, yet none of these radicalizers appear to have any communicants in common. In addition, communications profiles of these English-language radicalizers reveal that very few of the contacts noted were associated with terrorism, suggesting that the target audience includes individuals who do not yet hold extremist views but who are susceptible to the extremist message.

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Nonsense. In order to be blackmailed, you have to have done something immoral or illegal. If you've done something immoral or illegal, you shouldn't be in office, because ANYONE can blackmail you at that point.

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I went to school in the 1950's & 60's mostly. And a little in the 70's. A lot of what we learned early on, was about how terrible those living under the Hammer & Sickle was. And how lucky we were living in the USA with the Freedom to live "the way we did".

In the "USSR" & "East Germany" how awful it was, because everything was under a microscope. Watched by their govt day & night. Everything, watched by creepy unseen eyes. I grew up having it drummed into me how terrible it was being watched constantly. Never having any rights to privacy. And all the dangers of it.

Being exposed to others knowing everything you did. And "them" being able to use it against you. Having your own neighbors ready to rat you out if they thought you were doing something the slightest bit suspicious.

I thought...what if my neighbors just didn't like me for some reason? And wanted to get me in trouble with the govt? Then what?

Later "we were told" this kind of govt was trying to take over Vietnam. So they sent us there to protect them. To give our lives if necessary. Of course some of us went. My father, grandfather, & uncles would have gone. But they were too old. I wasn't too old. Then.

Now that same stuff is happening here. To us. Using different words to make it sound more palatable to our ears. But the same stuff.

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It's even worse than, say, East Germany. They had to rely on rooms full of paper files that weren't organized into a searchable database.

Now, all sometime with access to this database has to do is query by name and DOB. Even if you're squeaky clean, there's going to be something in there that will make you look bad, out of context. Then, an anonymous email or letter, and there's another political enemy who's going to shut up, if they know what's good for them.

It's a nightmare, and it's hard to fathom people who say, "I've got nothing to hide, so why should I care?" If you're not worried about President Obama abusing this power, imagine Dick Cheney having it at his disposal. Or, reverse that if you're a republican.

The NSA is a bigger threat to freedom than al Qaeda ever was.
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Students of the dark days of J Edgar Hoover should note that this was exactly the sort of snooping that the FBI did--targeted surveillance hoping to find incriminating evidence of malfeasance in their enemies that could be exploited. If someone is trolling for free porn, it's entirely possible to inadvertently end up on a site with underage performers. And surely this isn't the ONLY surveillance the NSA is undertaking on its ill-defined 'enemies'.

We need full transparency--not only individuals who were targeted, but whether the targets were silenced or blackmailed by law enforcement. And the law enforcement officials who condoned and extended this practice need to be indicted for whatever crimes can be found on the books.

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**Kyt G. (YunekFlava)**
627 Fans · By Any Means Necessary,...

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We will know once the salacious details become available in somebody's bestselling book.

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Yeah, fighting terrorism is the reason the NSA is on porn-sites.

Of course it is. Suuuuure....
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Sean W. (corvettelover199)
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thats what I tell my boss at work....Im just trying to fight terrorism on my break .
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Why am I not surprised? This proves that secrecy ALWAYS ends up being cover for the abuse of power. No exceptions.
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295 Fans · rhetorical questions: who needs them?

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Anyone remember J. Edgar Hoover?
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JP_boi
911 Fans · Born on Island.

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The only difference is these boys have better toys.
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Jade P. (Coinyer101)
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NSA cannot be trusted. They have been given too much power, and they abuse it over and over and over. Even if they couldn't find something on someone to smear them with, doesn't mean they can't just make something up. And they do smear people. Look what they did to Occupy Wall Street protesters. Classic smears and propaganda and the masses eat it up.

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James Pannozzi (Jimserac)
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Exactly.

I have long since said that the name of that SCUM "J. Edgar Hoover" should be WIPED away from the FBI Building... his mode and modus his anti-American police state methods, his NKVD like tactics are a DISGRACE to everything we and our country stand for. "Tough" guy Hoover is a symbol of the worst that have arisen to power in our country and then stayed after "cementing" their position by having SOMETHING on EVERYONE.

Now the focus is on the NSA, the bastion of "intelligence" and our most super secret spy agency (INTERLUDE FOR LAUGHTER HERE).

Here are some things that NEED to happen but haven't YET.

RESIGNATION OF GENERAL ALEXANDER

RESIGNATION OF MR. CLAPPER

A COMPLETE CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION OF THE NSA, THEIR PROJECTS, INITIATIVES AND "DATA" GATHERING CENTERS (MORE LAUGHTER HERE) FOLLOWED BY THE CLOSURE OF SOME PROJECTS AND THE FIRING OF UPPER LEVEL MANAGEMENT AND OTHERS WHO BECAME TO DEVOTED TO THEIR "WORK" PEEKING THROUGH ELECTRONIC KEYHOLES OR TRACKING THEIR GIRLFRIENDS....

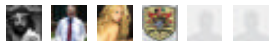
AND THAT IS JUST THE BEGINNING.

What are WE waiting for. These are our tax dollars and OUR "representatives" (interlude for some guffaws here) are the ones WE elect to oversee this.

Oh yes.... one other.... TIME TO RESIGN THE INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE CHAIRWOMANSHIP SENATOR FEINSTEIN.... WHY NOT DO IT NOW AND... HAVE FUN GETTING RE-ELECTED.

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J. Edgar Hoover would be proud.
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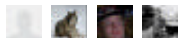


Eric S. (alex98)
257 Fans · Dulce bellum inexpertis

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And wearing a nice flora print and pearls ...
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jim_retnav
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This has been turned on US citizens before and will be again.
Welcome to The United Police States Of America.
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you can change that by voting for anyone but repubs and democrats!!!!
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